## WORK ON THE RIVAL YACHTS.

REPAIRS BEING MADE TO HULL OF THE SHAMROCK.

New Bivets to Be Put on Each Side of Yacht-Wind Subjects Challenger to Heavy Strain in Eric Bastn -Bronze Underbody of Columbia Cleaned.

The work of preparing the Shamrock II. and Columbia for the races for the America's Cup went on yesterday at the yards where the yachts are hauled out. At the Erie Basin the 100 men engaged to clean the bronze underbody worked from early in the morning until 5 o'clock. They did not make much headway and each man seemed to be taking things very easily. sitting on the scaffolding erected around the yacht and lazily rubbing a cloth to and fro over the bronze. On these cloths was a white powder which it is said is largely composed of ground rice and as the work progressed the bronze grew brighter and brighter until as one man said "one could see to shave in it." Even when it was as bright as it seemed possible to make it Capt. Sycamore was not satisfied and it was rubbed over and over again. When finished it will be as smooth as the back of a watch and just as brilliant. The lower strakes of bronze do not burnish as easily as the upper ones and the men working on these are using emery cloths and have to rub quite hard, but they are brightening very much and will be just as smooth as the upper ones before being finished. The bottom of the keel rests in a grooved block so that it will be impossible to clean that while the yacht rests in the dock. It was intimated yesterday that this would not be neglected and that after the challenger has been launched cloths will be put over the side and drawn under the keel. Then the polishing will be done in a way similar to that of a boy shining shoes.

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It has been found necessary to make come repairs to the hull of the Shamrock and rivetters were at work inside and outside all day yesterday. Several rivets have been removed under the bow and others have been marked for attention or each side of the boat. Capt. Sycamore says that the rivets have not been started, but they are not as smooth as Mr. Watson would like, and so it was decided to take them out and put new ones in. New butt straps have been taken on board the yacht and these will be fastened in place on the Presidency of Road Drivers' Association inside of the hull. Rumors were started that the yacht had been badly strained when caught in the squall last week, and it was pointed out that the chain plates to which the shrouds are fastened on each side of the yacht show signs of having been strained. Around these plates there are white streaks which would lead one to think that there had been some give there, but the white is only a primary coat of paint showing under the green. The

understanding of the rules. Respectfully yours, Captain U. S. R. C. S., Commanding Patrol Fleet.

\$500 to \$400 on the Columbia In the outside market in Wall Stree yesterday a bet of \$500 to \$400 was made that the Columbia will win the interna-tional yacht races.

Yachting Notes.

The Constitution and Columbia are to be hauled out at Chappell's shippard at New London. Several other yachts are also going to this yard for the winter.

The annual fall regatta of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Chub, scheduled for next Saturday, has been cancelled.

Archibald Watt's steamer America is hauled out at the Erie Basin, being overhauled and painted for the Cup races.

Col. Oliver H. Payne's steam yacht Aphrodite is at Manning's yard being fixed up for the races.

The members of the Larchmont Yacht Club have made arrangements to witness the Cup races from the steamer La Grande Duchesse, and that vessel will carry the Larchmont flag.

The race for the Larchmont schooner cup which was postponed last Saturday on account of the death of President McKinley, will be sailed next Saturday. There will also be a race for the 60-foot and 51-foot casse.

Commodore James of the Seawanhaka-

W. To get the racing measurement of a meet according to the rules of the New York Yocht Club, the square root of the sail area is added to the load water line length and the sum divided by two. Time allowances are based on the rule accepted by naval architects that, within economic limits, opportunities for speed vary in different vessels as the square roots of their respective lengths. As strong winds are required however, to give to larger vossels the full extent of their advantage in size, and as such a scale of allowance is not adapted to ordinary summer racing, only 60 per cent, of the allowance due is used.

## WHY DR. KANE RESIGNED.

Required Too Much of Ills Time. The resignation of President H. H. Kane of the Road Drivers' Association, which will be acted upon at the meeting called for next Friday night, was not entirely unexpected. He had his resignation ready to submit to the club last winter, but was prevailed upon by his many friends in the association to continue in office. His only reason then, as now, for resigning was that his private affairs required so much of his time that he could not attend to the duties of the office as they should be attended to. Sev-

# GOLDSMITH'S FINE RACE.

WHITNEY'S COLT WINS JUNIOR CHAMPION STAKES.

Rushes From the Ruck and Beats Igniter by a Head-Blue Girl and King Hanover Nowhere -First Special for Advance Guard-Gravesend's First Day.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club's fall meeting opened at Gravesend yesterday afternoon under rather unfavorable weather auspices. heavy shower fell about 2 o'clock, and after that there was a constant drizzle, which turned into a steady rain just as the last race was under way. The crowd, in consequence, was not up to expectations, but there were probably, \$,990 persons on hand to see more particularly the running of the \$15,000 Junior Champion Stakes. As was to be expected. William C. Whitney apparently held the rich event in the paim of his hand, for though his \$50,000 colt Nasturtium was scratched he was still represented by the crack filly Blue Girl and the stering colts Goldsmith and King Hanover. Goldsmith carried top weight 127 pounds, and had Nash Turner on his Blue Girl's impost was f24 pounds, and her rider was Tommy Burns. King Hanover shouldered 122 pounds, and was

handled by Spencer. Surely this was an array of horsefiesh that was entitled to respect both among the bettors and the layers, who studiously chalked up the prohibitive edds of 1 to 3 against the Whitney stable as a feeler. But even then there was enough backing to force the price down a point to I to 4. It was believed in many quarters that the stable would make clean sweep by running one, two, three, and when the millionaire owner declared to win with Goldsmith it seemed to be a foregone conclusion that the well-known colors, "light blue and brown cap," would be seen in front when the finish came. As an illustration of how the Whitney stable appeared to outclass the other starters it is merely necessary to point to the odds of 12 to 1 laid against A. Featherstone's colts Emshee and Igniter, who were second choices and coupled. Fifteen to one was the prevailing price against August Belmont's Masterman, B. Schreiber's Otis and James B. Keene's Port Royal, while there was 50 to 1 against W. H. Sealey's Rockwater and 60 to 1 against Green B. Morris's Golden

Cottage.

When this excellent field got to the post the crowd stood about quite confident that it would be a Whitney victory, for as the ex-perts put it. "the others didn't have a chance on earth!" Suddenly the dag fell and the crowd cried out in amazement, for to the on-lookers the start seemed to be straggling, with Golden Cottage away out in front flying at top speed and the others just getting the straggling of the straggling of the straggling of the straggling that the stranger here. flying at top speed and the others just getting underway slowly. King Hanover being the last to leave the barrier. Before the first furlong pole was reached Golden Cottage had secured a lead of three lengths. Willie Sims, who had the mount, was taking no chances and sent the colt along for all he was worth, trusting the animal to stay the route. Leading the bunch that was husting along desperately behind was kinsnee, with O'Connor up. A length back was Rockwater, neck and neck with Ismiter, who was half a length before Blue that Goldsmith, Oils, Port Royal and king Hanover were all so far in the runk that for the time being it seemed as if the Whitney stable was confronted by a serious obstacle.

A quarter of a mile had been covered and there, but the white is only a primary coat of paint showing under the green. The yacht was originally painted white, but just before she sailed across the Atlantic she was painted green. There are several coats of green paint and when the yacht was heeled in the equal is other than the strain on the chain plates was very severe some of this paint chilpped off. Mr. Watson says that it is impossible for the plates to pull out without taking the whole plank shear off with them. They are fitted in under the plank shear and set in a way that is very ingenious.

The wood on the rudder was planed down yesterday morning to the necessary thickness so that when coppered it would not be thicker than the after part of the fin. and then all the all the last were played with wood and smoothed off. Then thin copper plates were fastened over the wood and a very neat job made of the whole thing. The green plant is to be serated of the top-sides yet because it rained yesterday. The green plant is to be serated of the form of the plants was planed that it will be as flat as the plating on the bull. Nothing has been done to the top-sides yet because it rained yesterday and a lattice of the first of the first of the plants in the could be attended to seve bugges of the sascolation have already been talked of for the place of the first and the series of the day of the last as they should be attended to the defice at they should be attended to the defice at they should be attended to. Several well-known members of the association have aiready been talked of for the place of the day accepted and the case of the day accepted and offered that it is the series of the day of the last accept and the case of the day of the white place of the day of the white place and the series of the day of the last accept and the case of the day of the white place and the case of the series of the day of the white the shower the series of the double of the series of the last of the place of the white the series of the double of the white the series of t

gave the race to Cheesemite, with Jim McGibben, second, and Baby Bill, third. Fifteen two-year-olds went to the post for the fifth race at five and a bail furionse and form cut a big figure, for Eddie Busch, 3 to 1, second choice, beat Schwaibe, 2 to 1 iavorite, by a neck Prophetic, 10 to 1, was third, four lengths away. The last race, at one mile and a sixteenth, was cut to pieces, there being only three to go. Intrusive, 1 to 5, galloped away with the bulk of the purse, with Wait Not beating Blueaway for the place. So it was that two favorites and two second choices rewarded the form players and J. Woods in three mounts rode two winners and a second. The summaries:

Highweight Handicap, for all ages, by subscrip TO SIXTH PLACE.

Pittsburgs Trounce the Cincinnatis -Bostons and Philadelphias Victorious in the American League.

Newton Bennington's D. C. Ribogram, A. Lee Bennington's C. Ribogram, A. Lee Bennington's C. Ribogram, A. Lee Bennington Countries and Connic also fan in the order named.

Time, 1:11-5.

Betting—Six to 1 and 3 to 2 Isla, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 Ribogram, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 Ribogram, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 Relevant, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 Ribogram, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1 Scotch Bush, 100 to 1 and 40 to 1 Countries.

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Steeplechase Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward by subscription of \$10 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$700 added; about two miles.

J. H. McCormick's ch. m. Cheesemite, by Russell—Cheesestraw, 5, 135 (Monahan).

Alexander Shields's br. g. Jim McCibben, aged. 111 (Hueston). L. Waterbury's ch. g. Baby Bill, aged, 143 (Day-

L. Waterbury's ch. g. Baby Bill, aged, 143 (Dayton).

Dr. Eichberg finished first, but was disqualined becameron. Eophone, Currew Bell, Jessie S., Sitter and Mr. Stoffel also ran in the order named. Builingdon and Musician fell.

Time. 4022-5.

Hetting—Seven to 2 and 7 to 3 Cheesemite, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2 Jim Medithben, 30 to 1 and 12 to 1 Baby Bill, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2 Jim Eichberg, 5 to 1 and 5 to 1 becameron, 8 to 1 and 8 to 1 Eophone, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1 to 1 care with 1,2 to 1 and 6 to 1 Mr. Stoffel, 3 to 1 and 20 to 1 Sifter, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1 Mr. Stoffel, 3 to 1 and 20 to 1 Sifter, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1 Mr. Stoffel, 3 to 1 and even Builingdon, 100 to 1 and 40 to 1 Musician.

THERD BACE.

The Junior Champion Stakes of \$15,000, for two-year olds, by subscription of \$150 each, \$20 if declared by Jan. 1, 1901, or \$50 if declared by May 1, 1901, starters to pay \$250 additional, the Brooklyn Joseky Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$15,000, of which \$3,000 to the second, and \$2,000 to the third; penalties and allowances about six furfrongs.

W. C. Whitney's b. c. Goldsmith, by Meddler—Kildeer, 127 (Turner).

A. Featherstone's bir c. Igniter, by Lamplighter—Triana, 110 (Woods).

W. H. Szaley's et al. Rockwater, by Clifford or Laureate One I Love, 107 (Wonderly).

Out. Masterman, King Hanover, Port Royal, Blue tirf, Emshee and Golden Cutage also ran in the order named.

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Time, 1:11 2-5.

Bettling—One to 4 and out Goldsmith, Blue Girl and King Hanover, coupled; 12 to 1 and 4 to 1 Igniter and Emshee, coupled; 12 to 1 and 4 to 1 Igniter and Emshee, coupled 5 to 1 and 5 to 1 Granterman, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1 Otta, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1 Masterman, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1 Port Royal, 60 to 1 and 20 to 1 Golden Cottage.

FOURTH RACK.

The First Special, for three year-olds and upward: by subscription of \$100 each, or \$25 forfelt with \$2,500 added, weight for age one mile and a quarter.

by subscription of \$100 each, or \$25 forfeit, with \$2,500 added weight for age one mile and a cuarter Carrutners & Shields's ch. c. Advance Guard, by Great from Neilie Van, 4, 126 (Burns) Frank Farrell's b. c. Biues, by Sir Dixon—Bonnie Blue II. 5, 117 (Shaw).

W. T. Shafer's br. c. Terminus, by Blazes—Miss Pitshop, 5, 117 (Bullman).
Ten Candles and Watercolor also ran in the order named.

Time, 2.05.

named.

Time, 2:08.

Betting—Fifteen to 1 and 4 to 1 Advance Guard.

5 to 2 and 1 to 2 Blues, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1 Terminus,

10 to 1 and 5 to 2 Ten Candles, 7 to 10 and out Water-PIPTH BACE.

For two year olds, selling allowances, by su-scription of \$10 each, with \$700 added, five and

on the chain plates was very severe some	him to serve longer. It is believed that instead of electing a President to fill the	colors so rapidly that the talent began to look for an upset All of the whitney horses	Gem. 60 to 1 and 20 to 1 Kaloma, 60 to 1 and 20 to 1 flure Mantle, 50 to 1 and 20 to 1 Montana Pioneer, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 The Four Hundred, 30 to 1 and 10 to	Hickman, p.0 0 0 2 0 Hughes, p. 1 1 1 3 1	open games and provide a large propor- tion of the competing athletes. The great-	of the uni
of this paint chipped off. Mr. Watson says that it is impossible for the plates to	unexpired term at a special meeting, as has been suggested, John F. Cockerill or one	impossible for them to extricate themselves. Golden Cottage managed to hold his own	and 50 to 1 Edwin Kenton, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1 Gibson	1	est fault is found with the election to the Board of Representatives of the Catholic	game with
pull out without taking the whole plank	of the other Vice-Presidents will serve until	front of the Featherstone youngsters. He	For three year olds and upward seiling allow-	First base on errors. Brooklyn, 2. New York, 2. Left on bases. Brooklyn, 10. New York, 7. First	Club of Jersey City, Valencia Boat Club of Hoboken, Eastern District Y. M. C. A.	for the fit
shear off with them. They are fitted in under the plank shear and set in a way	has also sent in his resignation as President	began to tire then, however, and Woods sailed after him with Ignater like a wet sail in a gale of wind. Around the turn Golden	ances by subscription of \$10 each, with \$800 added; one mile and a sixteenth.	base on balls Off Hughes, 7 off Hickman, 2. Struck out by Hughes, 1 by Hickman, 2. Three base bus, Kelley, Ganzel, Two-base bus, Dablen, 21,	and Warren A. C. of Jersey City. Com-	another inc
that is very ingenious.  The wood on the rudder was planed	of the Eikwood Park Driving and Field Club. A prominent horseman, who is a member of both the Road Drivers' Association and	Cottage proceeded to go to pieces and the	D. Crimmins, Jr. a, ch. h. Intrusive, by Meddler Profit Grace, 6, 109 (Shaw)  J. L. McGinnia's ch. h. Wait Not, 5, 104 (Beau-	Sheekard, Selbach, Jones, Sacrifice hits Miller,	these organizations are unimportant. The	in the form
down yesterday morning to the necessary	the Eikwood Park ciub, in speaking of the matter yesterday said	followed swiftly by Masterman, Rockwater	J. Tabor's ch. h. Bluesway, 6, 104 (Wonderly) 3	Miller, Davis and Ganzel, Strang, Davis and Ganzel, Jones and Warner, Umpire Brown, Time I hour and 5 minutes, Attendance, 1,500.	the A A U by being an allied body. There is some reason for the inclusion of the	Capt Warne
not be thicker than the after part of the fin,	"I do not blame President Kane for resign-	stretch all of these youngsters were so close together that it was a difficult matter to tell which was in the lead. But in the next six-	Hetting One to 5 and out Intrusive, 10 to 1 and even Wait Not, 7 to 1 and 3 to 5 Bluesway.	PITTERURG, 7, CINCINNATI, 2	Warren A C, as it has held open games and is represented by a hard worker in	are the last
and then all the nail holes were plugged with wood and smoothed off. Then thin	many different elements to contend with	teenth Igniter drew away in such an impres-	The following is the programme for to-day:	onto Stimmel's curves in the first inting	O'Brien, but the Catholic Club of Jersey City has no athletes to speak of and never	candidates
copper plates were fastened over the wood	sibly have been a success. If the entire business could have been placed in the hands of one manager who understood it there	But the race was not over yet. Up from	added five and a half furiongs.	five runs. Thereafter the game was unin- teresting, as the Cincinnatis, excepting	holds open games, while the fact that a boat club should receive preference over	and develor
and a very neat job made of the whole thing.  The copper will be hammered to-day so	would have been a different story to tell.	came a superb racehorse with a burst of speed that was both dazzling and invincible	Pentecust 120 Andy Williams 197 histories 118 Sciauket 193 Flora Pomora 115 Graff 192	Bay, could do nothing with the bat Burke, late of Comishey's White Stockings, played	active athletic organizations is considered the most ridiculous feature of the whole	will be allo
that it will be as flat as the plating on the	horse sport many fatal mistakes were made in the conduct of the meetings, and I hope	The moment the crowd saw him whirling along on the outside with great strides there was a cry of	Sombrero 113 Carroll D 102 Sister Juliet 113 Broadstreet 100	third base for the leaders The score. PITTSBURG. CINCINNATI.	business.  The Pastime A. C. is the club that appears	thirty-five p
huli. Nothing has been done to the top- sides yet because it rained yesterday.	the Road Drivers' Association in the event now under way for the Empire City track will be benefited by those mistakes. There	"Goldsmith! Whitney wins!"	Leonid 111 Caigaty 98 The Rivel 108 Rocky 97 Whistey bing 108	Paris, rf. 1 1 5 1 0 Bay, cf. 1 3 5 0 0 Clarke, if 2 3 5 0 0 Charley, if 0 0 4 1 0	to have the biggest grievance. Last year the club was denied representation, and it	for half buc
The green paint is to be scraped off and a thin coat of new paint put on in its place.	never was a truer saying than Too many cooks spoil the broth, and that is what spoiled	up the ride of his life. The placky son of Moddler Kildeer would not be dented. He	Second Flace Handlesp for all ages; \$1,200 added; one mile and a furiong	Deaum't, et .   2   1   0	was stated that it was because of the per- sonal unpopularity of the delegate, John	New Sched
A heavy wind was blowing all day yes- terday and in the afternoon it was feared	it at Elkwood. The Committee of the Road Drivers' Asso-	had fairly raced himself from the disrepu- table ruck and was now making a wonderful hid for the prize. With head bent low, heels	Wax Inper 126 Kamara 108 First Warp 120 St. Finnan 109 Westerries 118 Smoke 109	Ritchey 25.0 2 3 1 0 Steinfeldt abo 1 0 1 1	P. Boyle. Those who objected to Boyle assured members of the Pastimes that if	delphia has
that it might be too strong and cause the yacht to topple over in the basin. The	ciation having in charge the race meeting at the Empire (lty track is going about it this	kicking and his right hand using the lash	Decanter 118 The Amazon 104 Terminus 117 Duelist 102	Chestre, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Stimmel, p. 0 0 1 0 1	they put up any other man the club would	B J T B
strain on the shores on the starboard side was too great and one of them buckled	time in a way that the members feel almost sure will bring success. Already they have enough horses promised to fill five races and	for the wire with such speed and determina- tion that the crowd cheered in its enthusiasm.	Advance Guard 114 The Rhymer 102 Kinnikinie 110 Lombre 90	Totals7 13 27 8 2 Totals. 2 6 27 14 4	get all the recognition it deserved as one of the leading clubs of the city. The Pas- times took the hint and put forward J. H.	Manheim a
slightly. A man was sent aloft in a sling and fastened a steel shroud around the mast	one team race, besides an exhibition mile	Igniter, also under the whip, was leading by a length one hundred yards from the end of the journey, but this advantage dwindled	Third Hace Maiden fillies, 2 years old at special weights, \$700 added, five and a half furiongs.	Patied for Stimmel in the minth inning	Lynch, the club captain, on Monday night.	delphia. T
just above the peak halliard blocks. A block and tackle was attached to the other	Little Boy, 203% With a good track and day Mr. Jones says he thinks he can place the	to nothing in the next ten Jumps and Gold-	Linota 110 Pearl Finder 110 Featherweight 110 Lady Babble 110 Contempt 110 Lady Godiva 110	Two base hits Clarke, Ritchey, O'Connor (2),	So far as could be learned no one had a word to say against Lynch, yet he only	on Monday
end of this wire shroud and it was hauled tight to a post alongside the dock, thus	wagon record at 2.02. Much trouble has here- tofore been experienced in promoting amateur	lighter colt, had him at his mercy. There	Musidora 110 Octoroon 110 Mint fied 110 Dunwell 110	Wagner, Home run Clarke, Dauble plays Ma- goon, Corcoran and Beckley, Davis and O'Connor, Struck and By Strume, 5 by Cheshon, 4 First	received ten of the thirty-four votes, two being east in mistake for Boyle, who some	C C at Wiss to Sept 24.
making a good preventer. There was a constant string of visitors at the dock all	meetings by the failure of nominators to start their horses or to ignore orders of the judges for the reason that no rules operate against	them but it was a Whitney triumph just the	hatyah 110 Cinders 110 Fourth Race All ages, \$800 added, penalities and alloyances, one mile and a sixteenth:	base on balls Off Summel, F. off Cheshn, 4. Wild pitch Stimmel. Passed ball Pettr Umptres	thought was a candidate. Another note- worthy incident was the hard blow ad-	for this gar
day and the yacht was greatly admired.  The Erin was hauled out on a balance	them. Some of them feel that the races are	same and Goldsmith had achieved it in grand style. His time, 1:11 2-5, was very fast, in fact a record for the race, though in previous	Kinnikinie 119 Gunfre 97 Morningside 113 Oom Paul 97	Emsle and Nash. Time -1 hour and 45 minutes.	ministered to James J. Frawley of the Greater New York Irish A. C. Last year	gramme wa
dock and is being cleaned and painted for the races. Sir Thomas Lipton is mak-	please To avoid such trouble at the coming	the full six furlongs.	Fifth Race For three year olds and upward, selling \$700 added, one mile and 70 yards.  Modrine 111 Sir Eges 101	American League.	he was honored by the Vice-Presidency but in the shuffle on Monday he only	match shou
ing his headquarters on the tender Porto	required to pay an entrance fee of \$10 or \$25, presumably the latter sum. Then in case a horse is drawn or the rider refuses to obey	Struggling in behind Igniter, a length and a half away, was Rockwater, who beat Ous a neck Then came Masterman, King	Wild Pirate 104 Alathe 104 Potando 104 Fatalist 105	Boston 0 0 0 2 3 0 5 7 1	received the regulation twelve votes se- cured by the avowed advocates of the	that the Ki
Over at the Morse Iron Works at the foot of Fifty-fifth street the Columbia was	the rules the money will be forfeited to the association. If they finish the race according	Hanover, Port Royal and Blue Girl, all strung	Dowen   102 Ethies   97	Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Hatteries Young and Criger, Dowling and Con-	opposition candidate for handicapper. The undue importance which the fight	25 and 26 Cricket Com
the centre of admiring crowds yester- day, and nearly every one who had seen	to rule the money will be returned. This plan appears to receive the approval of a	upon and appeared to pull up very the	Sixth Race Maidens, 3 years old; at 14 pounds below the scale \$700 added about six furiongs.	AT PHILADELPHIA.	for handicapper has attained at the annual election will, according to the feelings	the triat in
the Shamrock commented on the small- ress of the defender's rig to that of the chal-	large majority of the road drivers.	has gone a bit off The most remarkable	Twilighter 112 Mintage 109	Detroit	of the delegates at present, lead to a change of the system of election. There were	for play at
lenger. The bronze underbody has been thoroughly cleaned and burnished, but	RACING ON OTHER TRACKS.	on his way to Gravesend from Sheepshead Bay he was severely cut in the leg by running up an embankment As the would had	Irene Lindsey		several suggestions made yesterday. Some favor making the office an appointive one,	that before the matter meeting of
it does not take on such a high polish as that of the Shamrock. The topsides are	At Chicago. Criticago, Sept. 17 Long shots had an inning at	not begun to stiffen, Trainer Rogers de- cided that it would not burt to let him go	Elegy	Clark W. L. Cont. Clark W. J. Cont.	others think that the evil will be remedied if the handicapper is elected six months	
to be painted, and this work will be done to-day if the weather is fine.	Hawthorne to day, four of them catching the Judges' eye first. Favorites were bowled over with regu-	to the post. As if this was not a handicap		Chicago 79 45 /22 Half mare 61 /2 41 /2 Boston 72 54 571 Washington 55 67 451 Der it 60 57 548 Checks and 52 73 416	after the board is named and another sug- gestion is to have the handicapper elected	on the grou
The Columbia will be launched to-day	larity until the final event, when flattack came to the rescue of the talent and won after running an excellent race. Summaries	by Blue Girl just before the flag fell. Then shut in nearly three-quarters of the distance, the colt finally got through and won as game.	Our Jockeys in England.  Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.	Philadelphia 37 60 578 Milwalkee 45 79 363	by mail vote out of the competing ath- letes.	tion that th
will have four days' sailing trying new sails.	First Race - Five and a half furlongs - Mollie T. 102 (J. Walsh), 12 to 1, won; Whith, 107 (Knight),	the colt finally got through an access as turfmen have seen in many a day.  Jockey Turner, too, is entitled to much credit	LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Evening News	Western League.	GOLF.	cording to p
for a final cleaning	6 to 5, second: Blesset Damozel, 107 (Steele), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1001, Second Race Six furlongs - If You Dare, 95	for his share in the triumph	American jockey, will be married at the	At St. Paul - St. Joseph. 4: St. Paul, 0.	The Annual Tournament at Tuxedo to	probable th
yesterday. He said he had been requested to measure the two yachts on next Tuesday	(Rice), 11 to 5, won; Della Ostrand, 104 (Coburn), A to 5, second, Canova, 107 (Blake), 16 to 1, third.	upward, at one mile and a quarter, was the other red-letter event and it provided such an upset that the talented betters rubbed their	end of the season. He will then devote his attention to developing his property	Eastern League.	Start in To-day.  The annual tournament of the Tuxedo	England
and that he would ask Mr. E. D. Morgan	the same of the same last 17 to 1 worth Strate 103 (Cha-	aching heads when the wither hashed past	in California. Johnny Reiff has accepted	Daseball Games To-day.	Club will begin to-day, but out of respect for the memory of the late President the	
Basin so that the two might be measured	burn), 6 to 5, second: King Bellia, 99 (J. Walsh), 4	color was a 7 to 10 favority, and as weight	horse owner. Danny Maher will con-	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	tournament will be suspended to-morrow.	his address in
things very much. When the two yachts	Powerly Page One mile Vulcain, 103 (Cohurn)	117 pounds With Spencer up it looked a	tinue to ride in England. He has com-	Cleveland at Boston, Chicago at Baltimore, Mil-	Play will be continued on Friday and Satur- day. To-day's programme calls for a thirty-	protege, Charlof middleweig
There is still a lot to do on the Shamrock and Sir Thomas Lipton wishes that no	Fifth Race Six furiongs Dodie S., 97 (Meade), to to t. won. Pyrthe, 102 (Dominick), 8 to 1, second.	aboard with alacrity But there was a cer- tain wise contingent that considered the combination of Biues and Shaw an even		waukee at Washington: Detroit at Philadelphia.	six-hole qualifying round, a gold medal going to the lowest scorer. The first sixteen will	George Mun
work be done to-morrow, the day of the funeral of President McKinley. Sir Thomas	Santa Teresa, 100 (Knight), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1,15	better investment Frank Parrell's colt was	Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.	Providence at Brockton, Buffalo at Toronto, Hochester at Montreal.	keep on for the President's cup, the gift of W. Pierson Hamilton, the second set for the	Joe Gans ar
has been very much upset with the tragic	107 (Winkheid), even, won: Macoyle, 97 (J. Waish), 12 to 1, second, Anthracite, 109 (Coburn), 3 to 1, third.	while Advance Guard, Terminus and I'en Candles were let alone. When the starter dropped his flag Ten Candles and Biues cut	London, Sept. 17.—The race for the Emscote Plate of 103 sovereigns, for two	Baseball Notes.	Governor's cup and the third for a consolation cup presented by Charles E. Hoffman. The entry has been very satisfactory to the club	who is match
event at Buffalo and has shown his respect in more ways than one. The day after the President was shot the Shamrook remained	Time, 1.49.	out the running That was a significant	year-olds, at Warwick to-day, was won by J. R. Keene's Slipper.	in succession the other day a rare feat.	and includes many of the best known M. G. A.	-
at her moorings and the day before his	At Fort Erte.	that Watercolor would be beaten if he did		handed pitcher named Heisman. He has been pitching for Ohio teams and it is said has	The club has made special preparations in every way and the links will be found an	
death and the day he died not a thing was done on the yacht. This, too, at a time when every moment was precious and	and clear sky at Fort Eric to-day. Summary.	Incidentally when Spencer toos the Water- cress coit wide at the lower turn and then	Turf Notes.  The race meeting of the Road Drivers'	not failed to strike out less than nine men a	absolutely new one as to the playing dis- tances. The first Tuxedo course, used in the earlier open tournaments and in 1892 was	
when there was lots to be done.	(Alaire), 2 to 1, won. Inniscarra, 163 (L. Thompson), 6 to 1, second, 160lly Wagner, 107 (Redfera), 3 to 1, third. Time, 114 h.	the two leaders, it was further appreciated	Association, which was to have taken place on Oct. 12 at Empire City track, has been changed to Sept. 28, as Mr. Billings has shipped	The Detroit club, according to report, will clear \$30,000 this season. The attendance is said to have been between 3,500 and 4,000	of nine holes, the distances being 304, 176, 221, 280, 413, 270, 109, 318, 256-7,407 vards.	T
The following letter from Capt. Thomas D. Walker of the Revenue cutter Gresham	Second Bace Four and a half furlongs Viviana.	so to speak. In the middle of the back-	changed to Sept. 78, as Mr. Billings has shipped his horses to Kentucky  The Brooklyn Jockey Club did not have	is said to have been between 5,500 and 4,000 persons a day. Cmcago, Sept 17 - President Johnson of	The new course which included the land across the Ramapo River was used for last	AU
U. S. STRAMER GRESHAM, )	5 to 1, second. The Mirage, 100 (Allan), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1 00 's. Third Bace. One mile. Col. Dallentine, 102 (Wil-	ceeded to have a neck-and-neck battle with Watercolor Blues led by two lengths at the far turn with Ten Candles, Watercolor and	to add a penny to make the worth of the Junior Champion Stakes \$15,000, for the sub-	the American Lengue to-day officially an-	year's tournament. It was of eighteen holes, the outward being 2,369 and the inward journey 2,331, giving a round of 4,700 yards	AU
The Regatta Committee, New York Yacht Club.	second. Tip Gallant, 104 (Trouler), 3 to 1, third. Time.	Terminus heads apart. Then Burns, who	scriptions and forfeits combined footed up \$17,150	the American League Thursday, out of respect to the memory of the late President	Travis made 156 in the qualifying round over	for long a
OENTLEMEN -As you will see by the en-	Fourth Race Five furiones Lathrop, 92 (Red- fern), 3 to 1, won, Ardite, 95 (A. Webers, 5 to 1, sec-	Guard, got to work and the Great Tom colt	J E Madden purchased yesterday the	The Melrose A C team of Brooklyn wishes to arrange games for Wednesday and Satur-	last July recorded a 68. The changes since made in the links has eliminated three of	by spect
placed the patrol of the courses on the oc-	and Dee Milson, 90 (Adams), 6 to 1, taled. There,	eye Again Watercolor was taken wide com- ing into the stretch and fell back into last place, where Spencer, seeing that his task	tings Tarantella, for \$6,500 Pentecost in the Futurity was one of the pacemakers up to the last furiong pole. He is a fine colt	day evenings with first-class teams whose players average from 110 to 113 pounds. A suitable guarantee required. Address A.F.	the six short holes, making the round as follows: Out	up n appli
the hands of the Revenue Cutter Service, Unis action being taken under the Act of	soni, 8 to 5, won. The Boer, 101 (A. Weber), 5 to 1, second, Lizzie A., 96 (Redfern), 5 to 1, third. Time,	was hopeless, eased the black coll up it	and Mr Madden thinks he can make a valuable stake winner out of him	According to a Milwaukee report Mosses	In 325 250 200 200 415 340 110 525 200 - 2.635 With a length of 2.255 yards the Tuxedo	supplies.
Congress approved May 19, 1891 The rules and regulations mutually agreed	1 19 's. Sixth Race—One mile—Tobe Paine, 165 (Calla-	Guard upset the good thing planned by heat-	The two-year-old filly Luciline, the property of M. Murphy, died of heart failure at Eaton-	Quin and Havenor of that city, who were interested in the short-lived American Associa-	Club now cas as good an inland course as most to be found. Besides the match play	Atte
Secretary of the Treasury, and your com-	hand, 8 to 1, worn Miss recorded to 1, third. Time, account Home Bird, 89 (Adams), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.50.	was third, two lengths in front of Ten can- dles. Watercolor's race was pronounced a shocking performance and Spencer's ride	While at the rost for the fifth race rester-	tion move last winter, may put a feam in Milwaukee if the American League dearts that city for St Louis "I would favor a	on Saturday there will be a thirty-six hole medal play handleap on for the Tuxedo cup	Open daily
take their publication and distribution, I	At St. Louis.	anything but good the day, a lightweight	day Starter Fitzgerald set Woods Wonderley, Cochrane and Brennan down for one day for	league made up of central Mostern oties,	GREENWICH, Sept. 17 -The first balf of	
Publicity among those in responsible control	ST. LOUIS. Sept. 17.—The cool weather cut down the attendance at Delmar this afternoon. Favorites	handlesp for all ages, was won by Isla, much	breaking through the parrier  W. C. Whitney was at the track yesterday and was well satisfied with Goldsmith's rec-	Petroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louis- ville, Toledo, St. Paul and Minneapolis That	the seventy-two hole match for a purse of	-
of all vessels witnessing the races, that a supply be sent to Capt. L. N. Stodder, R. C. S.	ran well to form. Summary:	and Sam Harris. The latter went down to the track with the extress purpose of having Isla scratched, for the colt was not	tory	would make a pretty fair circuit, but it might be possible to improve it a hit. With such a circuit and a salary limit of \$2,500 a month	took place between William Norten of Iteal and Joseph Doebel of Fairfield, on the grounds	Brooklyn
Supervisor of Anchorages, Barge Office, Batter, for distribution, Capt. Stodder has persian facilities for disseminating this	109 (Lindsey), 9 to 2, won. John Storm, 109 (Date), 11 to 5, second. Wy Ap Per, 109 (Fauntieroy), 10 to 1, third. Time. 0.57	well by any means, he said As Harris found he was too inte to do that he bet siu on isia	Reinndew Challenges Sandow.	a circuit and a salary limit of \$2.500 a though the league could live and do a good business, I am sure. I am ready to take a chance at it	here yesterday. Doebel winning by 5 up Norms	Sept. 18, 29, 1
sindly aid us in the matter	Second Bace Five and a half furious Paul	at 6 to 1, just for sentiment. Cervers, the	Rolandow, the strong man, has come for- ward with a novel challenge to meet Sandow.	Football Note.	The regular monthly handican of the Dyker Mendow Golf Club, scheduled for to-day,	TRAINS L
At your suggestion yachts of your club	(f) Hall), 5 to 1, second, Kaffer, 108 (O'Neilli, 8 to 1, third Tipe, 1:10').  Third Race. Six furlones Lady Strathmers, 98	leading by a neck the whole distance, beat kilogram a head in a sharp drive. The second race, a steeplechase handi-	who is due to arrive in this country from England in a few weeks Rolandow said	Coach Woodruff of the University of Penn-	has been postponed to next Wednesday.  The Innis Arden Golf Club has sent out a	I. R. R., 12 40.
	(O'Neill), even, won: Funiresan, in (Fell), I to L. necond; Judge Pettus, 102 (T. Walker), 4 to 1, third.	cap, about two miles, brought out a dozen	yesterday that he would deposit a forfeit with Ai Smith in support of his deft. He	guards back idea as ever. He has had this	formal notice that its links will be closed to morrow as a token of respect to the late President of the late and in accord-	ping at city !
fuller and regulations involves forfeiture	Ther. 1.14. Pourth River One mile and a Pateenth Prosper Fourth River One mile and a Pateenth Prosper La cal. 100 (Sell), 11 to 5, woo, Wall, 109 (C'Nelli).	after going haif the distance, and so did	further declared	with the half backs in the line, and also has had the tackles back and put through the formations have treedenat, one of the	ance with the nutional observance.  I. R. Wilson, professional this summer	NO RA
" the linerus of the offender it is hoped that	2 to 1, second, Nidderia, 102 (Educat, 5 to 1, sects, 1160),	choice, led for one mile and a half when	of strength, provided he lets me hame one fant, for from \$500 to \$2,500 a side I will be not not not not be not been been been been been been been bee	Pennsylvania maches, does not take as gloomy	at the Saratoga Golf Club, says that the	
the new facilities inform the roles will not be	Fifth Race. One mile and an eighth Term large, tits, 170 [Forwill, b to h. won, bearge Lee, 164 officents, 5 to 1, second, Solin Cost, 97 (Sell), 2 to 1.	and passed Jimay McCormics's out- When the last jump had been made. Dr Eichberg bumped into and crossed over	business I have notified Sandon's manager	as some The prospects are not as dis-	links would be greatly in proved in his countries	WILL
intercland from you that the raise will	third. Time. 1 351, Sept. Sept. Schnell Lauter, 110	in front of Cheesemite just as they run onto	ignored, although I sent it by mail nearly a	The candidates are showing up as well as	and pailed drives, and, if this were done,	\$6.090 \$/76s. g
if should be noted that the diagrams printed	Clindsey: h to h won, Minfron Lyroth, 103 (Enson, lb to h second Marries Point, 103 th Hath, 12 to h third. Time, 1254.	result, the stewards disqualified Dr. Elch- berg, who finished first by two lengths, ab.	I am prepared to meet any other strong	Pennsylvania should not be represented by strong team.	he thinks Saratoga would be the Messa each August of the best amateurs of the lead.	Descript of her
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# IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.

NEW YORKS WIN AND MOVE

Harlemites Defeat the Brooklyns

The Brooklyns fell by the wayside yesterday in an encounter with the New Yorks, and the Pittsburgs added another victory FIRST RACE.

Highweight Handicap, for all ages, by subscription of \$10 each, or \$5 if declared with \$1,000 added; about six furlongs:

Sullivan & Harris's ch. e. isia, by Tammany—
Isia, 3, 118 (Woods)

Newton Hennington's b. c. Kilogram, 4, 130 (Wonderly)

2 and the Pittsburgs added another victory to their collection by walioping the Cincin-natis. The Brooklyns are now 71 points behind the leaders, and the New Yorks are in sixth place. The Bostons and Phila-delphias were the winners in the American League yesterday. The former won from Cleveland and the latter from Detroit. The National League results and standing follow New York, 10. Brooklyn, 6. Pittsburg, 7: Cinc nusti, 2.

Clubs. W. L. Cent Clubs. W. L. Cent. Pittsburg. 75 44 639 Boston 63 52 504 Philadelphia.72 51 555 New York 49 74 395 St. Louis 66 59 520 Cincinnati 46 74 583

Palisdelphts.72 & 1 .505 | New York .68 74 .505 | St. Louis .66 50 .500 | Cheleage .50 77 .504 | St. Louis .66 50 .500 | Cheleage .50 77 .504 | St. Louis .66 50 .500 | Cheleage .50 77 .504 | St. Louis .66 50 .500 | Cheleage .50 77 .504 | St. Louis .66 50 .500 | Cheleage .50 77 .504 | St. Louis .66 50 per cent at Washington Park yesterday afternoon, but nevertheless lost, the New Yorks outscoring them by nearly 50 per cent. There were to have been two games, but the second was prevented by ram. The New Yorks took advantage of the wildness of Hughes and other Brooklyn muscues. They bunted cieverly and made their hits count much better than did the Champions. The home team moved around in the field as if only half awake, and what with double plays by the New Yorks and their own want of vimithey trailed their second division opponents throughout the game.

Selbach rapped the first bull Hughes sent up for two bases. Perfect fielding would have kept him from the piate, but a low throw to first by Dahien assisted Selbach to complete his journey. The second imming witnessed shaky playing by the Champions. Davis began by hitting cleanly to left. Miller bunted and Hughes fumbled and stumbled in his efforts to grab the ball until the Lilliputan Harlemite was safe. Warner also bunted, Kelley taking the ball while nobody covered first. With the bases filled, Davis tallied on Hickman's grounder to Kelley, and after Selbach had walked three men seconted home on Jones's two-base cip. For Brooklyn Kelley hit the right field fence with a three-bagger in the fourth and scored on an out. The New Yorks saw this one and went it one better in the fifth on a couple of failures by Hughes to get the range of the plate, Strang's bunt and Warner's single. The Brooklyns recovered the two tallies in their portion of the fifth. Farrell, Hughes and Sheekard hit safely and Ganzel missed at threw to first by Hickman.

In the seventh Hughes's sense of direction again got out of plumb. He gave two passes to first, and a fire two tallies in their

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## PASTIME A. C. SHELVED.

Justice to Several Hig Athlette Clubs.

There was a revulsion of feeling yesterday tmong many of the delegates who attended the annual meeting of the Metropolitan here to-day bringing the total up to four-Association of the A. A. U. on Monday night. teen and at least as many more are expected They fought bitterly and without the least show of dignity to obtain places on the Board ford is in charge of all operations, although of Managers. Yesterday some of them it has not yet been definitely announced realized that they had not won their offices that he has been engaged for the managers. of athletic legislators through individual That he will be retained is regarded as cermerits, but because they were known to tain, the only hitch at present being in favor the re-election of Handicapper O'Brien the fact that President Seth Lew has for-It was only yesterday that the price of

method his mediach three missed sending with an all stere estation had waited three missed three missed sending with an according to the force with a three-designer in the fourth and sorred as not 1. The New torks with an confidence of the test o

the most ridiculous feature of the whole business. The Pastine A. C. is the club that appears to have the biggest grievance. Last year to have members of the presentation, and it was because of the personal unpopularity of the delegate, John P. Boyle. Those who objected to Boyle assured members of the Pastimes that if they put up any other man the club would get all the recognition it deserved as one of the leading clubs of the city. The Pastimes took the hint and put forward J. H. Lynch, the club captain, on Monday night. So far as could be learned no one had a word to say against Lynch, yet he only received ten of the thirty-four votes, two being cast in mistake for Boyle, who some thought was a candidate. Another notework the was honored by the Vice-Presidency but in the shuffle on Monday he only received the regulation twelve votes secured by the Avoswod advocates of the opposition candidate for handicapper.

The undue importance which the fight for handicapper has attained at the annual election will, according to the feelings of the delegates at present, lead to a change of the system of election. There were everal suggestions made yesterday. Some they should be an appointive one, others think that the evil will be remedied if the handicapper is elected six months after the board is named and another suggestion is to have the handicapper elected by mail vote out of the competing athletes.

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## FOOTRALL.

Fight for Handleapper's Place Causes In- Candidates for the Columbia Eleven at

BRANFORD, Conn., Sept. 17.- Two more men of Columbia's football squad reached bidden Manager Dana to sign any football

Will George La Blanche, the "Marine," kindly send his address to this office?

Hilly Madden has received a letter from his old protege, Charley Goff, to secure for the initer a couple of middle-weights to meet him.

George Munroe, who was formerly Terry McGovern's aparring partner, and Gus Berenah are slated to meet at Muncle, Ind. to-morrow night.

Joe Gans announces that he is ready to fight George McFadden systin. All Herford, Gans's manager, who is matchmaker of the Eureka A. C. of Baltimore, states that he will put up a purse for the pair

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